

## ALL IS READY FOR THE VETS REUNION

Arrangements Complete  
for Event at Wilmington  
Beginning Wednesday

(Special to News and Observer.)

Wilmington, July 29.—Practically everything is in readiness for the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans which will be held in this city August 2d and 3d, and which will be attended, it is thought, by about 2,000 old soldiers from every section of the State. The program for the reunion has just been announced by Mr. L. Leon, Adjutant of Cape Fear Camp, U. C. V. Three large buildings have been secured as quarters for the old soldiers and these will be comfortably provided with cots and other conveniences.

The opening meeting of the reunion will be held Wednesday morning, August 2, in the Academy of Music, Major General Julian S. Carr will preside. Following prayer by the chaplain of the division, the address of welcome will be made by Mayor Joseph D. Smith. The response will be made by Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Weldon. After music, Mrs. H. D. Burkheimer, of Charlotte, will read the North Carolina Veterans' Memorial poem following which the orator of the occasion, W. P. Stacy, Esq., a leading young attorney of this city, and member of the firm of Konan & Stacy, will be introduced. Mr. Stacy is a splendid speaker and will be heard with great interest and pleasure on this occasion. After another musical selection, there will be a recitation by Miss Ruth Porter, of Charlotte, mascot of the Mecklenburg Camp, U. C. V. The meeting will come to a close with the singing of "Our President" by Miss Toon, of Wilmington. The song is copyrighted by Mrs. W. P. Toon, of this city.

The afternoon session will convene at 2:30 o'clock with General Carr presiding. A patriotic and dramatic reading will be given by Miss Bessie Burkheimer, of Charlotte, in the costume of 1861, after which business will be transacted, the meeting adjourning with a song by the choir of fifteen veterans from Concord. In the evening the veterans and their friends will be entertained at Lumina, Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina's gay pleasure palace. A ball will be given in honor of Cape Fear Chapter, U. C. V., sponsors and maids of honor and the veterans. The transportation company which gives the dance, will give an appropriate souvenir to each veteran in the line of march.

The band parade will take place on Thursday. The formation will be as follows: Chief Marshal, Col. John VanB. Metts, of this city, and aides, mounted police and Fort Caswell band, will form in columns on Front street, right resting at intersection of Front and Chestnut. Wilmington Light Infantry form in columns on Front immediately behind the band. Boys' Brigade forms in columns immediately behind the Light Infantry; Major-General Carr and staff, State sponsor and maids of honor in automobile. First Brigade—General Carleton and staff form in columns on Grace street, between Second and Front, right resting near Front. First Brigade sponsor and maids of honor in automobile. Brigade in columns. Second Brigade—Gen. W. L. London and staff form in columns on Grace, between Water and Front streets, right resting on Front. Second Brigade sponsor and maids of honor in automobile. Brigade in columns. Vineland band on Front street at intersection with Walnut. Third Brigade—General James I. Metts and staff form in columns on Walnut between Front and Second streets. Third Brigade sponsor and maids of honor in automobile. Brigade in columns. Fourth Brigade—Gen. J. M. Ray and staff form in columns on Walnut between Water and Front street. Fourth Brigade sponsor and maids of honor in automobile. Brigade in columns. Wilmington Fire Department forms in columns on Front between Walnut and Red Cross street, facing south.

The procession will move promptly at ten o'clock and the line of march will be from Walnut and Front streets south to Market, from Market on south side to Ninth street. Counter march on north side of Market to Front and break ranks. The Cape Fear Camp will present every Confederate veteran in the line of march with a Confederate battle flag.

Ye do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.

## FIVE THOUSAND AT CELEBRATION

Corner-Stone Wingate's  
Fine School Building Laid  
With Masonic Honors

### GOV. KITCHIN THE ORATOR

Work Begins on Wingate's New \$12,-000 Pressed Brick School Building  
Funeral Ceremony by Grand Lodge of Masons—The Governor's Speech Was Appropriate to the Occasion and Greatly Pleased Those Who Heard it—A Great Work for Which Wingate People Have Labored Hard.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Wingate, July 29.—Today has been an epoch making day for Wingate, and for the Wingate School. Some months ago the trustees of the Wingate school decided to build a new, large two story pressed brick building at a cost of \$12,000.

The completion of this work was celebrated in fine style today. The largest crowd in the history of Wingate assembled here today. It seemed that not only all Union county came, but many from Mecklenburg and Anson, and South Carolina counties came, also.

The principal address was made by Governor W. W. Kitchen. When he arose to speak at noon today, standing on the porch of the old building of the school, the main auditorium was packed and people, as far as could hear were standing on all sides. The Governor made a great educational speech, touching not a word on the senatorial campaign.

For weeks and weeks the trustees, friends and officers of the Wingate School, a preparatory school of this section, have watched for the day when the corner stone would be laid. That day is now history.

Today the corner stone of the new building was laid by the Masonic Lodge. Mr. J. W. Rowell, masonic lecturer, represented the Grand Master, Mr. R. N. Hackett, who was unable to be present. Mr. R. H. Bradley, of Raleigh, assisted in the work.

Directly following the laying of the corner stone the crowd assembled in front of the old school building auditorium to hear Governor Kitchen. The people were welcomed by Mr. J. W. Powell and Rev. D. M. Austin introduced the speaker, Governor W. W. Kitchen. Governor Kitchen spoke about an hour and aside from the remarks of the introductory speaker, no one would have known that he was a candidate for any office. He mentioned nothing at all politically. Governor Kitchen took as his subject, "Education," and made a good address. He said that a good citizen must be educated, to make him a more intelligent voter.

Good citizenship, said the Governor, are composed of three qualities, intelligence, morality, courage.

In speaking of why a good citizen needs courage, he said, "I've been your governor for two and one-half years, and I have been your governor, too, although I have not had quite as much help as some others."

"Have friends," said the Governor, "be friendly to all. I don't say, have no enemies; for as long as there is sin and corruption, and some one is profiting by them, those that try to put down corruption and sin will always have enemies. Men will do all manner of things against you, they will try to make the public think you are hypocrites and scoundrels."

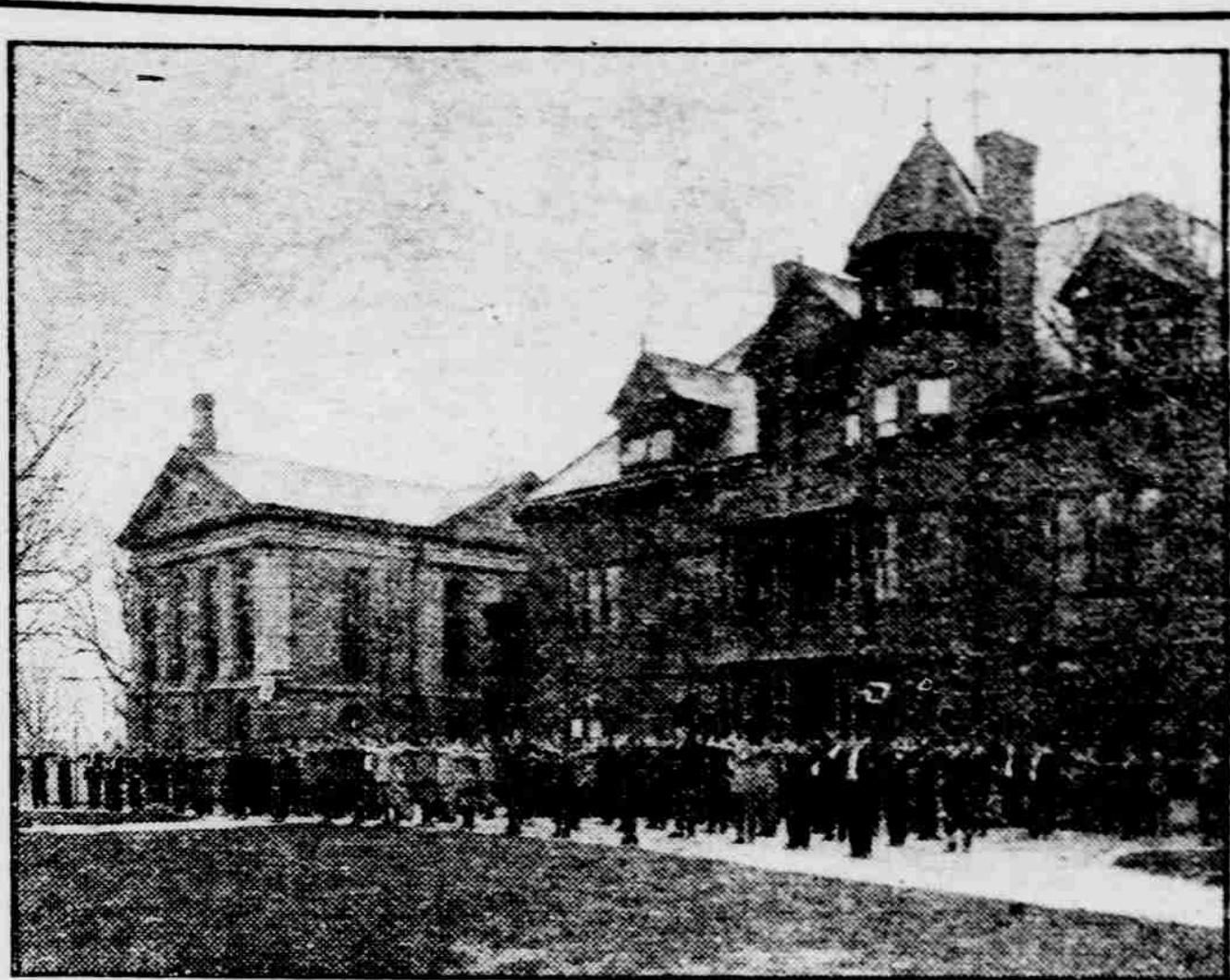
"Be friendly to all," he said. "I try to do that. I try to have a brotherly feeling, and build up rather than tear down. I have devoted my time to you and for your good. I am not perfect and I have not seen one recently who is." He thanked the crowd for their rapt attention and sat down without mentioning politics or the senatorship. He is meeting the people today and making friends of them all.

The crowd was estimated at 5,000. Everything was quiet and the day passed off orderly.

Never before and probably never again will Wingate have such a day.

"I have a cook now that took a college course in domestic science last summer." "You seem enthusiastic, Mabel." "Yes; I find we belong to the same secret society."—Washington Herald.

Dishonest people try to do those they are dunned by.



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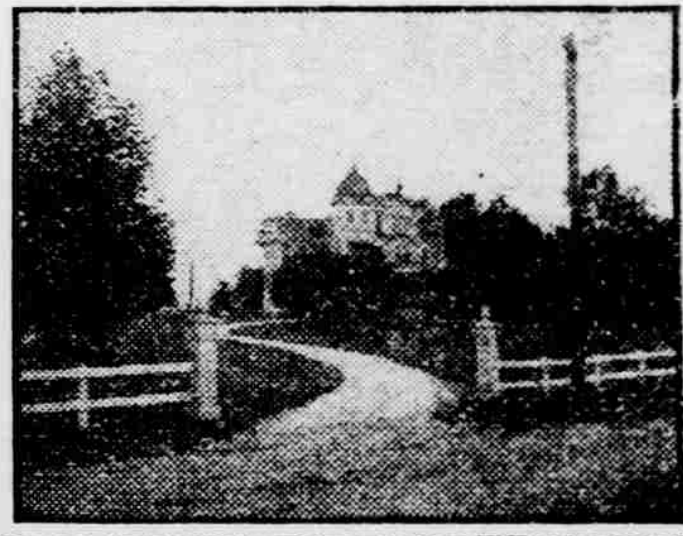
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## ANNUAL MASONIC PICNIC OF THIRD DISTRICT

HELD AT STONEY CREEK, WHERE  
THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE  
GATHERED—J. T. FLYTHE, THE  
ORATOR, INTRODUCED BY PAST  
GRAND MASTER WINSTON—  
PROCEEDS GO TO MASONIC ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Windsor, N. C., July 29.—The ninth annual picnic of the Masonic lodges of this, the third Masonic District, composed of the counties of Bertie, Hertford and Northampton was held at Stoney Creek, in Hertford county, on Friday. Not less than three thousand people were present. This has become a real home coming day for many sons of the three counties who take this occasion to pay a visit to their native county. A great many of them were present on this occasion.

Stoney Creek is an ideal spot for such a gathering. On a high bluff, overlooking the creek a very large pavilion has been erected. The shade of giant oaks is dense. The immense audience was called to order by Philip T. Perry, Esq., of Windsor, president of the Picnic Association. Mr. Perry's remarks were very felicitous and he made every one feel at home.

Every lodge, except one, in this district was represented. Rev. Jesse R. Matthews, a brave Confederate veteran, prayed a most fervent prayer.

Governor Francis D. Winston introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mr. J. T. Flythe, clerk of the Superior Court of Northampton county. Mr. Flythe took for his subject, "Building." He gave a graphic picture of the material upbuilding of our State. He then made a strong plea for character building along the lines of Masonic teaching.

The committee in charge has been careful to select the best speaker, and we have had some of the State's best speakers on these occasions. None of them have excelled today's address. It very greatly pleased the great throng who gave the speaker the closest attention.

After the speaking dinner was served. And here too, the committee again showed great good judgment. It was simply the very best dinner the three counties could furnish.

After dinner there was a public in-

stallation of the officers of Aulander Lodge No. 516 of Masons. P. T. Perry was the marshal of the ceremony. Past Grand Master Francis D. Winston was the installing officer. He prefaced the installation with some interesting remarks. This public ceremony was the first thing of the kind many of the visitors had ever seen and they were much interested in it.

The net proceeds of the day's entertainment go to the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

Two games of baseball were played between Rocky Mount and Ahoskie. Rocky Mount won both games, yet Ahoskie played fine ball. They played under much disadvantage and the scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 2 show that good ball was played.

The Wellington and Powellville railroad handled the crowd with ease—running extra trains. It was indeed a perfect day and every man, woman and child who was there feels much better for having gone.

### SWAT THE FLIES.

There is no campaign so important as the campaign against the fly that is now going on throughout the country. It is only in recent years that we have learned to regard the common flies as the carriers of disease. Heretofore we have thought of them as nuisances rather than the propagandists of disease. We could afford to be tolerant when the fly was supposed to be only a nuisance, but now that we know he is a peril to health we must carry on a war of extermination. An exchange puts the fly evil thus strongly:

"A fly in a house is as dangerous as a rattlesnake, as filthy as a louse, disgraceful as a bedbug. The time will come when any modern, cleanly home will feel itself ashamed and disgraced by the presence of a fly, and when every housekeeper upon whose premises a brood of flies is detected will be fined heavily and sent to jail."

Elsewhere in today's paper appears a valuable statement by State Entomologist Smith, who has given much study to the breeding of flies. He tells how to prevent breeding, thus meeting the evil at the source, and he also points out how to kill the flies. His advice is not the result of any theory, but is based upon his practical investigations and experiments. The authorities should require all stables and dairies to prevent breeding of flies, and all families should try the method Dr. Smith suggests for poisoning these spreaders of disease.

"Why are most animals larger in the tropical than they are in the frigid zone?" asked the teacher. "Because," answered the bright pupil at the foot of the class, "heat expands and cold contracts."